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New York Traction Car, With 78 Passengers, Plunges Into Great Hole Opened in Seventh Avenue.

Two Hundred Badly Injured. Two Blocks of Roadway Disappear Between Twentythird and Twenty-fifth Sts.

lowed up in a canyon which suddenly opened up in Seventh avenue, six persons were killed and upward of 200 seriously or slightly injured here early today.

The collapse of the street followed a dynamite blast touched off in the new subway under course of construction.

A street car carrying seventyeight men and women dropped into the great hole. A brewery truck also plunged down into the tangle cight men and women dropped into the great hole. A brewery truck also plunged down into the tangle continuous of timbers, steel and other deb is.

The street disappeared from sight for a distance almost two blocks. The collapse extended from Twenty-third street, almost to Twenty-

The six dead, as listed by the police are:

LOUIS KRUGMAN, twenty-two, a clothing worker.

TONY DALOGH, a laborer.

JAMES DINUCCI, a laborer. Unidentified woman. Two unidentified Italian labor-

SIXTY IN HOSPITALS.

Sixty persons are being treated in hospitals and probably a hundred others were being treated in temporary first aid stations established in nearby build-

The street car, most of whose passengers were women, was telescoped under the mass of heavy timbers and wreckage. Passengers were rescued through windows, many of them badly injured.

Seventh avenue at 8 o'clock in the morning, is a busy thoroughfare, as hundreds of shop girls employed in nearby clothing lofts are on their way work. They were thrown into the asm. clambered out screaming and terror stricken with only minor injur-

Two minutes after the collapse the pit was a veritable inferno of scream-ing persons and splintering timbers. Police and firemen reserves, from every station in the city south of Fifty-ninth street. who were rushed to the scene, clubbed back the crowds that gathered horror stricken over the edges of the hugs bele.

Work of Rescue.

The work of rescue began within few minutes after the accident. Fifty ambulances from practically every hospital in the city were rushed to the scene and a small army of white-suited attendants, helmeted firemen, and poattendants, heimeted firemen, and policemen began working with axes and crowbars to release the victims.

Shops liming Seventh avenue were turned into temporary hospitals and those the ambulances could not carry away were treated there.

It will probably take all afternoon to clear away the wreckage, and until then, the police say, there is no way of determining whether more persons are buried.

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The Rev. M. P. McMahon, of the Church of St. Vincent, said he believed at least 100 persons rescued from the cave-in are being cared for in host pitals. Many of these, he said, were only slightly injured, but two, he said, died while he was administering the last sacrament. At St. Vincent's Hospital, it was stated, twenty-five injured had been brought there.

Woman Nominated for

woman has been nominated for office at the primary election, Mrs. Ida Patton Smith, of Tyrone, a former teacher, who was refused reappointment, being nominated for school director by a large Workers for Navy

Great Stores In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 23.-A milion dollar fire destroyed the Union Warehouse Company's plant today, with its great stores of groceries and

for Recall-Fight Will Go Before Trustees.

After a spirited session of the executive committee of the Maryland Agricultural College board of trustees, that body forwarded to the War Department today a notification that it had rescinded its action in asking for the recall of Major J. A. Dapray, U. S. A., retired; commandant at the college.

The fight upon Major Dapray, led by H. J. Patterson, president of the college, is not closed, but will be carried NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Swal- before a meeting of the board of trustees on Saturday. Yesterday's meeting was held at the Rennert Hotel, and the meeting Saturday will be held at the

In the meantime no trouble is expected from the students at M. A. C., who threatened a walkout if Major Dapray was retained, as he will not go to the college again until the War De-partment acts on his case.

Goldsborough Leads Fight. Robert W. Wells, of Washington, & member of the executive committee, attended the meeting yesterday. While he declined to give any details of the executive sessions, he explained that the routine of training for military schools prescribed by the War Depart-ment be observed.

Governor Goldsborough led the fight progress.

college, and the amount of spent in military training.

EIGHT INDICTED FOR EASTLAND DISASTER

lessness in connection with the Eastland disaster, in which 812 persons lost their lives, were returned today by the Federal grand jury against six steamship company officials and two Federal Government steamboat inspectors. Indictments also were returned both charges against the Chicago-St. Joseph Company and Indiana Transpor-

tation Company as corporations. Following are the men indicted: George P. Arnold president Chicago and St. Joseph Steamship Company; William H. Hull, vice president and general manager: Walter C. Steele, secretary and treasurer; Harry Pedersen, captain; J. M. Erickson, chief engineer, and Charles il. Ecklie and Robert Reid, Government steamboat inspectors.

Walter Greenebaum, president of the Indiana Transportation Company, was indicted only on a charge of riminal carelessness Office in Pennsylvania Bids for the purchase of the vessel will be opened this week by Judge Landis, in Federal court.

ALTOONA. Pa., Sept. 22.—For the pairs at the Chicago drydocks, It will be used again in passenger ser-

With private factories turning out munitions of war at an enormous rate, and gathering in much of the available labor. Uncle Sam is seeking metallic case makers, for employment in the Washington Navy Yard.

Posen has appropriated \$1.025 to the fund to establish a Hindenburg museum. The museum will contain everything of interest connected with the life and activities of the great German field marshel.

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Give Out Statement on Conference.

Committee Withdraws Request EXECUTIVE GREETING WARM DUMBA CASE NOW CLOSED

Drives Alone to Mansion in His Electric Coupe.

For nearly three-quarters of an hour oday William J. Bryan and President Wilson were closeted together in the Green Room of the White House.

Neither the former Secretary nor the White House would give the slightest indication as to what subjects taken up at the conference.

The President's greeting was cordial Beizing the former Secretary of State by the hand, the President led Mr Bryan into the Green parlor, where both took seats near a window overlooking the south lawn of the White House grounds. It was at this same window tha tthe two men stood three months ago, when Secretary Bryan had his last official talk with the Chief Executive before resigning.

In Elecertic Coupe. Mr. Bryan drove up to the White pigeons-doves, the policemen call them

Following the receipt of President Patterson's request that Major Dapray be removed, the War Department wrote to Governor Goldsborough asking if the president's request had the indorsement of the board of trustees. The governor replied that the matter had not been before the trustees, and that President Patterson's action was unauthorized by them.

Following yesterday's meeting, the War Department was notified that the action of the executive committee, which had indorsed President Patterson's request, had been reversed, and "It's used ordinarily by the Poster of the plas of the Administration to favor military and naval expansion; en his proposed peace trip to Europe, about which heas decided nothing; the German and Mexican situations. On none of these questions would Mr. Bryan say anything. Instead he remarked on the nice weather, called attention to the fact, that, with little change, the initials on the second-hand car—"H. S. B." could be made to fit his, and told of the wonderful baseball amphitheater in which he recently spoke at Boston.

Talks of Braves.

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at Columbia and Jacksonville, with a flay off at his home in Miami, thence on to more speaking engagements at Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., and Hillsboro, Texas. Incidentally, he told a Texas newspaper correspondent that he would like to find a purchaser for his farm at Misison, Texas.

Then the moving picture. Then the moving picture men broke in and, explaining that they had been berred from the White House grounds, asked him to pose at the gate.
"I can't do that," said Mr. Bryaan, but I'll run slow."

Federal Jury Makes Charges

Against Six Officials and
Two U. S. Inspectors.

CHICAGO. Sept. 22.— Indictments charging conspiracy and eriminal carelessness in connection with the East-lessness in connection with the East-

To Return Soon.

Bryan explained that he expected to eturn to Washington about October the Senate. Asked as to whether he would make any fight before Congress against better preparedness, Mr. Bryan

It was stated at the White House today that President Wilson would hold his conferences on national defense with Secretary of War Garrison, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and chairmen of the House and Senate Military and Naval Affairs Committees in the near future.

Middlekerke yesterday were struck by shells fired from the German land bat-teries, the war office announced today. These warships are believed to have been British vessels.

Workers for Navy Yard Constantinople Deserted By Civilian Population

White House Also Refuses to Capt. Von Papen, Nuber, and Schwegel Implicated Archibald Letters.

Former Secretary of State Message - Bearing Correspondent May Not Be Prosecuted; Von Bernstorff Cleared.

> "I always say to these idiotic Yankees that they had better hold their tongues."-Captain Fritz von Papen.

These results are probable from the publication today from London of letters carried by Capt. James F. J. Archibald. American correspondent.

2. Return to Germany of Capt. Fritz on Papen, German military attache. return to Austria of Austrian Consul General Nuber, of New York.

4. Return to Austria of Consul Schwegel, of St. Louis. 5. Investigation and possible action against the editor of a Hungarian

newspaper of New York. 6. No action against German Ambas sador Bernstorff.

Letters Due Here Friday. Only a part of the letters made public

by the British government were officially before the State Department to-Governor Goldsborough led the fight in the executive committee that resulted in the committee's decision to rescind its action. Opposed to him were only two of the six members present, H. A. Holsaple, of Hagerstown, and John J. Hubert, of Baltimore.

Major Dapray attended the meeting and may a transle statement of his case. President Patterson also was present, at well as other members of the faculty of the college.

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was deemed to aggravate Archibald's abuse of his American passport. Ambassador Bernstorff's letter of introduction for Archibald stating that Archibald wished "once more to re-turn to Germany and Austria after having promoted our interests here in such a zcaious and successful manner," was regarded by officials as evidence of Archibald's violation of neutrality. Whether Archibald was in the pay of the German and Austrian governments is being investigated by the Department of Justice.

ment of Justice. Resentment at White House. which had indorsed President Patterson's request, had been reversed, and that the trustees will take up the whole question on Saturday.

It was learned today that the trustees not only will discuss the case of Major Dapray, but will go into the question of military discipline at the college, and the amount of time to be college, and the amount of time to be

BERLIN (via London), Sept. 22.-The German-American submarine controo, the date they are talking about for versy will be settled to the entire satis. the convening of an extra session of faction of both countries by the end of The foreign office, thus far, has given out no hint that the Washington re-

said:
"I can't say now, but I won't tie myself up not to break loose at any time I see fit."
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Bombarding Warships

Hit by German Shells

BERLIN (by wireless), Sept. 22.—riostile warships, which bombarded the Belgians coast towns of Westende and Middlekerke yesterday were struck by shells fired from the German band band and with the Washington request for a disavowal of the Arabic mout no hint that the Washington request for a disavowal of the Arabic mout no hint that the Washington request for a disavowal of the Arabic house and states will in the washing to be taken by Germany the position to the fense with Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and chairmen of the House and Senate Military and Naval Affairs Committees in the informal negotiation began several days ago that her submarine commanders will give liners the benefit of the doubt when the question arises as to whether the steamer is about to attack the submarine, or is attempting to escape, according to read to atte

Amsterdam dispatches to the United Press Saturday night reported that German submarine commanders had been summoned to Berlin for explicit instructions by which Germany hoped to avoid further controversies with the United States.

McCoy Dismisses Rule Served on W. E. Ambrose

Justice McCoy, in the District Su-preme Court, today discharged with-out prejudice the rule to show cause why William E. Ambrose should not be removed as trustee in the case en-titled George W. Drury vs. William habitants from other quarters from be removed as trustee in the case en-leaving and the greatest misery, due titled George W. Drury vs. William to the lack of supplies, prevails.

INVENTOR TO WORK ON GAS GREECE PREPARES TO MOTOR FOR SUBMARINES



HENRY FORD.

Ford Pledges New War Engine to U.S. Navy

Detroit Inventor Promises Secretary Daniels to Attempt Evolution of Motor to Revolutionize Undersea Warfare-Talks With President. Promises Personal Aid.

In a long talk today between Secre- can do this, submarine war will be tary of the Navy Daniels and Henry
Ford, of Detroit, many phases of the
technical needs of the navy were distechnical needs of the navy were distechnical needs of the navy were discussed, chief of them being the subject need of a suitable type of motor for submarines, aeroplanes, and hydroplanes. That a submarine gas engine can be evolved,

furnish Mr. Ford a history of the motor troubles of the Navy Department and that as soon as possible, Mr. Ford will go down in one of the submarines for the purpose of finding out what type of motor can be devised best to meet naval necessities. Mr. Ford will go down in one of the submarines at New York. The time

is not yet fixed. Control of Air Craft. Once the inventor has studied the troubles of the navy with motors and

Such a development in technique, in the conception of Mr. Ford, would make war so terrible as to drive the world to peace, since it would mean the depopulation if nations persisted in fighting under such circumstances. the depopulation if nations persisted in fighting under such circumstances. Mr. Ford talked with Secretary Daniels for an hour, after which he was introduced to the leading naval officers and bureau chiefs. Admiral Dewey was present during a part of the conference with the Secretary. Mr. Ford later called at the White House to see the President and also talked with William J. Bryan.

The use of the gas engine sto propel

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The use of the gas engine to propel submarines chiefly interested Mr. Ford, and this was the feature of his conversation with both Secretary Daniels and the President. Mr. Ford told them that he was convinced, as the result of his own experiments, that a submarine gas engine could be built. Such an engine, he said, would run under water as well as on the surface, and would do away with the storage battery and the danger of chlorine gas poisoning. he danger of chlorine gas poisoning. Naval experts admit that if Mr. Ford

need according to Secretary Daniels. Introducing Mr. Ford to newspaper-men after the conference, Secretary

ines, aeroplanes, and hydroplanes. That submarine gas engine can be evolved, was asserted by Mr. Ford.

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HALF-DAY SESSION IN CROWDED SCHOOLS

Forced to Seek Places for Overflow of Pupils.

A heavy influx in pupils in the schools yesterday compelled school officials to place grades in four schools on a half-day basis, an action which they had been trying to avoid. This crowding occurred in a group of

chools in the northwest "hill section." the Johnson, Hubbard, Monroe, and Petworth. Next year new buildings will relieve this congestion, but at present there is no relief unless places to which pupils can be transferred are

Figures for yesterday's enrollment have not been compiled, but it is estimated that more than 500 new pupils reported for school. Other new pupils troops. have reported today in the northeast and southeast sections, and half-day sessions may have to be arranged for certain grades in those sections.

Killed Mexican, Fined \$25. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 22.-A fine of \$25 for killing a Mexican was im-posed here today on an American named

MEET INVASION BY BULGARS

Massing of Troops on Her Frontiers.

Serbs Demand Sofia Explain

RESERVES CALLED

Three New Nations Ready to Step Into World Conflict. Petrograd Saved.

COPENHACEN, Sept. 22.-AIL Bulgarians residing in Germany and Austria have ben recalled .3 the colors.

Vienna dispatches today say the Bulgarian premier, Radoslavoff, addressing deputies of the government party at Sofia, declared that Bulgaria "cannot remain unmoved in the presence of the quickly developing sun."

"Therefore mobilization is necessary as a precautionary measure," he added.

ATHENS, Sept. 22.-All Bulgarian officers on leave of absence were today recalled to the colors. Several Bulgarians residing h left today.

Bulgaria is reported to have mobilized 100,000 men. Several cavalry regiments are declared to have left Sofia for unknown desti-

Officials and diplomatists here, who alone have been apprised of these reports, appear greatly disturbed over the situation.

It is reported here that the troops are massed on the Serbian border ready to strike.

Germans Withdrawn From Russia to Make Great Balkan Drive

PETROGRAD, Sept. 22.-Both Riga and Petrograd are now safe from the Germans, war office oficials declare today as the result of Russian victories around Dvinsk, are the reported with-drawal of Germa troops for a great

There is a noticeabi The official statement given out early today was almost completely silent regarding the Vilna operations, but it is accepted here that the Russians have evaded the German trap just as they did at Warsaw, timing their retreat perfectly.

perfectly.

The Czar's troops are now believed to be falling back upon Minsk. General Ivanoff's armies are again attacking all along the line in Galicia and the Volhynian fortress district. They are driving in the Austrians and have taken large numbers of prisoners.

its requirements and has gone down Group in Northwest Hill Section Savoff, Bulgars' Hero Of Two Wars, Called To Command Forces

LONDON, Sept. 22.-All Europe today is in a state of feverish excitement because of momentous developments in

The reports that Bulgaria has ordered mobilization, have been confirmed from both ally and pro-German sources. Other dispatches reaching London from all continental capitals made it appear certain that Czar Ferdinand has decid-ed to cast his lot with the Kaiser and will declare war on Serbia before many

hours.

Bulgarian troops are massing along the Serbian border. All railways have been taken over by the government.

General Savoff, commander of the Bulgarian armies in the two Balkan wars, has been summoned to the capital to take command of the Bulgarian troops. The streets of Sofia yesterday were filled with shouting crowds of war enthusiasts and the police promptly put down demonstrations by Bulgarians opposed to war.

Censor Blocks News. All messages regarding Bulgarian

mobilization were withheld from publication until today. The early editions of the London afternoon papers carried the announcement that the Bul-